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London's Millions Tramp to Work Through Bomb-Scarred City

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-We Bring in a Minority Report

We Need More Than Just a Speed Limit Arkansas newspapers generally are following the lead of

the two Little Rock papers in endorsing without amendment the recent decision of the state government to enforce on both home folks and tourists alike the state's 60-miles-an-hour highway speed limit. But this purports to be a cure-all for the state's rising death rate on the highway — and I object to that, and the facts are on my side. The statutory speed limit is a device that lawyer-minded governments

have applied to the highway death

problem for a generation without

success, the proof of this statement

being that up to within a few years

ago nearly every state in the Union

abandoned a statutory limit in favor of the "universal speed rule"—that is,

regulating speed according to the

amount of traffic and the number of

America's conquest of highway fa-

sidering the increased number of ve-

herself for another of those well-

known periods of self-righteousness

by fixing a statutory speed limit, say-

ing "This is the law," and letting

it go at that; when the plain facts

on hills and curves generally through-

Drive along U. S. 67 either way out

a road blockade for the fellow com-

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Many New Ideas

in This Newest of

If you've always thought of eggs

entirely in terms of breakfast, the booklet, "300 Ways to Serve Eggs,"

will show you how eggs may be used

as the theme of any meal from ap-

petizer to dessert. One glance at the beautiful illustrations and you'll be eager to try one of the interesting

Perhaps no other food is as uni-

versally used as eggs, and because

their bland, delicate flavor and tex-

them on her daily menus. Because of kitchen,

The new ideas suggested in the office.

entrees for your very next meal,

Star Series

'300 Ways to Serve Eggs',

10th Cookbooklet, on Sale

Top your spinach, corn beef hash or potato casserole with poached eggs as suggested in the Egg Book, latest release in The Star presenta-

of their energy-bhuilding, healthful There's an egg dish for every kind

values and rich source of vitamin D. of meal whether you have only a few

the wise homemaker will include minutes or hours to spend in the

all sorts of dishes. Vegetables, left- stitute Cookbooklets being released a

over meats and fish, ring molds, booklet each week. All previous re-

salads and beverages can be glori- leases are still available and may be

fied with eggs for family meals or obtained with one coupon from page party menus.

out the state.

cars are hidd

curves and hills in the road.

China to Whip Japan Alone, Says Chiang

Need Only Economic and Material Aid, Says Generalissimo

CHUNGKING, China —(P)— Gen-fic has risen steadily from 25 and cralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared 35 miles an hour to 50 and 60. But in a speech Saturday night which was released only Monday morning that China, without the help of an exas, Don't Stop on the Pavement, restaurable of the state governments have posted vital railroad "Do Nots", such and huddled in bomb-proof sheltpeditionary force or naval action, but and have established danger points with material and economic aid, was such as No-Passing Zones, marked on prepared to undertake single-handed hills and curves, the task of putting down Japan.

the task of pulting down Japan.

He added it was his conviction that fixing of 60 miles an hour as the fixing of 60 miles an hour as the statutory speed limit, for that figure against American democracy is reasonable enough-but the fact would meet with certain destruc-

He spoke at a farewell dinner given by Madame Chlang for U.S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson who is leaving to become minister to Australia. He declared that the so-called world are that Arkansas hasn't even to this peace plan advocated April 30 by the good day established No-Passing Zones Japanese Times & Advertiser, which he called "the official mouthpiece"

of the Japanese foreign office, show-ed "Japan's aggression in China is but a preliminary to an attack on stretches of road there are where

was to effect complete nullification of U. S. power in the Pacific. "Should the Japanese militarists manage in some way to dispose of their China problem they certainly would attack America," Chiang addcd. "A Chinese victory or defeat would be a victory or defeat for America and every other nation in the Pacific. A Chinese defeat would result in the expulsion of the British and American armed forces from the Pacific, and Soviet Russian arms from Vladivostok and Siberia."

WPA Labor *for Sidewalks

Plan Revived to Save Builders Money.on Project

City treasurer Charles Reynerson announced Monday that plans are being made to reopen the WPA sidewalk project in Hope, and asked that all interested persons to get in touch

with him at once.
Under this plan the WPA will furnish all labor and supervision for the project and property owner furnishes . ily the sand, cement and gravel saving half of the cost of production. Sidewalks laid by the WPA will not cost more than ten cents per square foot, Mr. Reynerson said.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Citizens in Office Nearly every public office carries with it some citizenship requirement of the holder. Here are some questions about citizens and their eligibility for various offices.

1. Is a man 32 years old, who became a naturalized citizen when he was 23, eligible to become a

€U. S. senator? 2. Can a man become a member of the house of representatives at the age of 28 if he was naturalized when he was 23? 3. Who was the first naturalborn citizen to become U. S. persi-

4. What is the youngest age a naturalized citizen could be to become a member of congress? 5. Could a naturalized citizen become U. S. vice president? Answers on Comic Page

British Capital Raked by Flame Over Week-End

But RAF Armada Bombs Hamburg and Bremen, Vital German Centers

By the Associated Press London's millions trudged to work Monday through acres of fire-blackviolence over the week-end-but they knew Germany at least was feeling the sting of a big scale aerial counteroffensive.

An armada of 100 RAF warplanes combed the ports of Hamburg and Bremen during the night, it was reported, leaving "many large fires" raging in both cities from a rain of talities-and it has been a victory con-Britain's new super-bombs. Other RAF planes attacked Emden

hicles and the annual mileage they and traided three points in Nazi-held travel-has been accomplished not by Holland, speed limits but by the application of railroad common sense to traffic RAF German planes concentrated the on the highways.

Weight of their overnight assault on
The average speed of highway traf- bases in southern, central and south-

eastern England. London itself had the lightest night

Commons Chamber Bombed LONDON - (A) - Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, whose job is to rebuild battered Britain after the war, surveyed wreckage Monday in

remains that Arkansas is preparing four days ago was a thronged debat-Standing beside a teetering wall, Greenwood observed rubel, charred wood and masonry plled 50 feet high, to ammend the conscription act Monvalted roof and where oaken pannels into the army, and tall windows once had graced Brig. Gen.

the House of Commons which only

the galleries. reconstruction," he sadly remarked. of Hope and note how many rolling Savage German Raid

Among the thousands of bombs an attempt to pass might establish Saturday night were those which unwhich rained from the moonlit skies roofed Westminister Abbey, damaged

(Continued on Page Three)

Egg Book are adventures in taste

thrills-simple to make and attract-

ive to serve. You couldn't present a more tempting freat than Fluffy Egg

Nests with crisp ham or bacon. A luscious and nutritious luncheon com-

bination is a spinach ring mold with

creamed eggs heaped in the center;

and if you want your reputation as

t clever hostess to zoom upward, sur-

prise your guests with attractive, de-

You will learn more fascinating

ways to scrumble, peach, bake and

fry eggs than you ever dreamed exist-

ed-everything from the simplest ome-

let to sophisticated Crepes Suzettes

licious Eggs Robin Hood,

Senate Group **Votes to Seize** Foreign Ships

Commerce Committee Reports Bill Favorable by 11 to 4

WASHINGTON - (A) - Legislation authorizing the government to take over all idle foreign ships in U. S. ened ruin in the heart of the empire harbors was approved Monday by the capital-seared anew by Luftwaffe senate commerce committee 11 to 4. Prior to the final ballot the com-mittee rejected 10 to 6 efforts by Senators Vandenburg and Clark to prevent the taking of vessels from one belligerent and turning them over to another, for instance, taking an Italian vessel and giving it to the British The proposal is expected to be pressed

gain-probably late this week. The senate group wrote an amendment into the house-approved legislation to forbid the government from taking over any vessel owned by foreign countries without purchasing

Army Asks for Younger Men

Hope Man Appointed As Examining Physician

WASHILNGTON - (P) - Selective service headquarters asked Congress where pillars once soared to the day in order to bring younger men

Brig, Gen, Hursey, who presented the amendment, informed Speaker "This, too, will come within my Rayborn that it was the army's exprovince, and I must think about its perience that the small percentage reconstruction," he sadly remarked. groups caused problems in connection therewith.

He said that men in the younger age

brackets were best qualified.

2,500 Arkansans in June
LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Brig. Gen. E.
L. Compere, selective service director of Arkansas, predicted that approximately 2,500 Arkansans would be called to duty in June under the selective service act.

Gen Compere said he had been in-formed officially that figure would

Hope Man Appointed General Compere announced the appointment of 17 additional examning physicians, already confirmed by Washington headquarters. They nclude: Hempstead county, Dr. A. J

'Answer Man' Is Shown in Error

Credits Largest Melon to North; Hope Corrects Him

Albert Mitchel, "The Answer Man" who broadcasts every Tuesday night from Chicago, was heard by Hope people to say last Tuesday night over Station WHO, DesMoines, Iowa, that the world's largest watermelon, 175 pounds, was grown in 1934 near a Northern town.

Weldon Taylor, Paul Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and others promptly mailed "The Answer Man" proof of his mistake. What they mailed Mr. Mitchell was the Hope Star postcard picturing Dick Powell and the O. D. Middlebrooks 1935 world's champion watermelon weighing 195 poundsworld's record which still stands, Local radio fans waited expectanty for Mr. Mitchell's broadcast thi coming Tuesday night, May 13.

Hempstead Youths Head Agri Group

county youths have been elected of-ficer of the University Agri Day Association, according to a news release received here. They are Darwin Jones, their bland, delicate flavor and texture, eggs are an excellent basis for series of twenty Culinary Arts Inton, of McCaskill, publicity manager

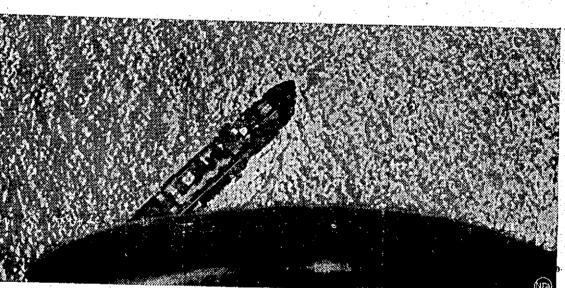
A Thought

If ye love me, keep my commandments.-John 14:15.

'Dive' Attack on Convoy in Atlantic



German airmen over the Atlantic. . . . Sight convoy, send Stukas diving . . .



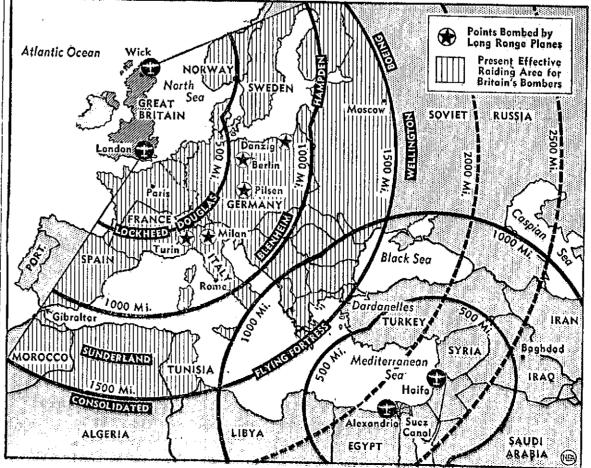
To diving camera British merchantman appears to be riding a sea of mud . . .



Another bombed vessel goes down as Battle of the Atlantic nears its climax. (Exclusive NEA Service photos from March of Time.)

These unusual pictures, confiscated by British contraband control officers, put you in the pilot's seat of a Stuka dive bomber during an attack on a British convoy "somewhere in the Atlantic." Filmed by offclial German army cameramen, the pictures were on their way to South America for use in German propaganda.

Long Range Bombers Boost British Raiding Radius



More long range bombers are Britain's need for an extended offensive to all parts of German-occupied Europe. Distance rings on map show how British bombers can strike objectives up to 1500 miles from England, then return, or fly on to land and refuel at a Near East base. Round-trip raiding limits are shown for some of the types of British and U. S.-built bombers now in use,

Rudolf Hess Hitler 'Shadow', Believed Hurt

Aides Arrested for Permitting Him to Fly After Hitler's Ban

BERLIN (冲)— Rudolf Hess, Hitler's No. 2 heir, crashed in a flight made contrary to Hitler's orders, the Nazi party announced Monday night, and his adjutants were accused of permitting him to fly, and were arrest-

The announcement did not make clear the extent, if any, of the party's deputy injuries, but stated Hess had been in bad health for some time. It was reported that Hess had been missing since the flight in his own olane last Saturday. His adjutants were accused of hav-

ng been aware that Hess had been ordered not to fly. The German leader was virtually

minister without portfolio in Hiter's cabinet. Hitler said September 1, first day

of the war, that he had selected Hess as his No. 2 man to succeed him as head of Germany in the event of his own death. His first choice was Field Marshall Goering. Hess was often called Hitler's "sha-

"Hallucinations" BERLIN —(P)— Rudolf Hess, high advisor and aide of Adolf Hitler is presumed to have crashed at the trols of his own plane and is feared to have been a "victim of hallucinations" the Nazi party announced Mon-

day. Hess had been missing since Saturday from Augsburg in the plane he had acquired contrary to Hitler's ord-

He left behind a letter, the contents of which show in their confusion the traces of mental disorder which led the party to believe that Comrade Hess was a victim of hal party officials announced.

Hitler, II Duce, Stalin to Meet

Vichy Hears of Impending European Conference

VICHY-(A)-Diplomatic sources re-ported here Monday that a meeting between Hitler, Mussolini and Stalinwas likely in the near future. Informants said the meeting would be in connection with the reorganization of the European economic situation, if not a European military

These sources believed the meeting would be part of a far-reaching shakeup, including Spain, and French Naval leader Darlin's negotiations with the

City Cases Are Heard Monday

Judge W. K. Lemley Presides Over Short Session

Only the city cases were heard in municipal court at the city hall Mon-day morning with Judge W. K. Lemey presiding.

State cases were continued because (Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS May (42) NEW YORK

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The Music Will Come Again

On Easter Sunday in Greece (the their spirit and their soul. Greek Orthodox Easter) an American ness, heard the tinkling of bells of

flute played by an aged, wrinkled conquered, because there is someshepherd sitting under a tree." Pressed for an opinion on the war, the forever free. old man said he had none, "and sadly went back to his flute-play-

Greece. Byron was not the only one who "dreamed that Greece might still be free." Greece shall be free again and the old man piping his flute on a plateau in Thessaly, has a greater permanence there than any river of a Nazi tank.

Does it look dark for Greece, for the world, for freedom? Perhaps it loes. Yet go back a year. The British were then withdrawing from the fiasco in Norway. The fall of France was only weeks away, and there were people then who gave Britain only weeks to live. Yet Britain lives, means Newspoper Enterprise Ass'n and in the midst of the Greek tragedy, an old man can still pipe upon mountain-top.

Did Yugoslavia fall? Yes, but Yu-

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> Strongly and more strongly comes the realization that the struggle that shakes the world is no mere business of battles won and quick blitzkriegs, but a long grinding struggle which may consume years. For, just as modern war is a war on civilians and peoples, and not merely of armies so conquest implies not only the beating of armies but the beating of peoples, the breaking or remolding o

In this sense. Hitler has not yet correspondent, weary and worn with conquered a single country, though two days of retreat with the Greek his legions have achieved (at a price) and Brifish armies, climbed a high many victories. His panzer divisions plateau in the plain of Thessaly and, may drive Greek riflemen before them, there found a bucolic loveli- but the shepherd is unconquered, In every conquered country in Euhundreds of sheep and the notes of a rope the people remain forever un-

thing within them that must remain

Land snakes seldom bite under water, but the cotton-mouth moccasing. There is something eternal about snake can and does.

13 Hops kiln.

18 Ireland.

Inlet.

24 To pant. 25 Opposite of

gained.

26 Simpleton.

27 Suicide in

Japan.

32 Organ of

hearing.

28 Vandal

30 Coins.

22 Sour.

Canal carries

boats past it.

7 Cattle thieves.

15 The

MAMMOTH FALLS

MUNIONI

Brigham



17 Aerugo. 18 It forms the outlet for Lake 19 Adam's mate. 20 Reliance.

22 To, quaver. 23 Myself. 24 Manner. 25 Secular. 26 Jewel weight. 27 Cornucopia, 28 Laughter sound. 29 To insnare. 31 Slightest.

33 Payment demand: 34 To let fall. 35 Blood pump, 37 Grain

38 Earth. 40 You and me. 41 God of war. 42 Large parrot. 44 Remunerated. 45 Intentions. 46 Nose ring. 47 Sharp angle joint. 48 It is an important source of --or power.

VERTICAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Ingen uous 38 To fare, 2 Island 3 Devoured. 3 Devoured. 35 Flock. 4 Body motion. 38 Tinge. 5 Paid publicity, 39 Full of boast-6 To divert,' 7 Obese. 8 Form of "a."

ful talk. 41 Residue from pressed grapes 9 Kind of poetry 43 To eject. 10 Part of boat, 44 Pastry. 11 A --- amount 45 Circle part of water flows 46 Plural (abbr.). over its rocks. 47 Sloth.

OUT OUR WAY

T, M, REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PICK YOURSELF NEVER MIND THE OFF BEFORE YOU SARCASM! IF I WAS PAPERIN' TH' GO INTO THE BARN, EVERYBODY IN TH' FAMILY WOULD KITCHEN OR COME BACK IN HERE, ELLEN -- THE SUDDENLY DEVELOP AN APPETITE FOR HAY! DINING ROOM WALLS ARE ALL I WANT PAPERED.

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NOW ON SALE

By J. R. Williams

Answer M Granium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Yes. A senator must have been a citizen nine years, must

be at least 30. 2. No. A representative needs to be 25 years old, but must have been a citizen seven years. 3. Martin Van Buren, born Dec.

5, 1782 was first president born in U.S. All preceding him, and one following (Harrison) were born in America while colonies were under British rule, before independence was declared in 1776, 4. A naturalized citizen could

representatives at 30. He must be 18 to get his first papers, then wait five years to become naturalized, and be seven years a citizen before election.
5. No. The Constitution does not specifically say the vice persident must be a natural-born clt-

become a member of the house of

then, but his qualifications for office are considered to be the same as those of the president, whom he might succeed in office.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee' in a mortgage executed by A. S. Ray to the United Ward. 709 West 7th street. . 7-6tp States on the 9 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said A. S. Ray having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the 9-3tp State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the of land. Good well of water, Mile laws of the State of Arkansas, will, aforementioned mortgage, and by the out on old 67. Mrs. Ross R. Gilles- on the 13 day of May, 1941 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Sutton Livestock Com. Barn in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: I light Jersey cow, Jersey, 500 lbs., 7; 1 bay mare, Bird, 1100 lbs., 4; 1 pressure cooker.

OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED May, 1941. Witness my hand this the 12 day of United States of America

by W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

A meter is approximately 39.37 12-3tp inches.

MIND YOUR T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

f. Is it a good idea to have a new book or two in a guest room,

as well as magazines? 2. At a party should the hostess have powder and individual pufis, pins and needle and threatd in the room where the women guests

leave their wraps? 3. Should a hostess provide cigarets for a party, or expect her guests to bring and smoke their

4. Should you, when visiting in

hospital, smoke in a patient's room? 5. Should a houseguest let her

hostess know that he tipped her maid-and how much? What would you di If-When you are visiting, your

hostess offers to give you breakfast in bed-(a) Say, "I wouldn't think of such a thing. I'll get up and have breakfast with the family"? (b) Say, "That sounds wonderful"?

Answers 1. Yes.

2. Yes.
3. The hostess should provide them-and more than one brand if her guests smoke different brands, or if she isn't sure of their preferences.
4. Not unless the patient is

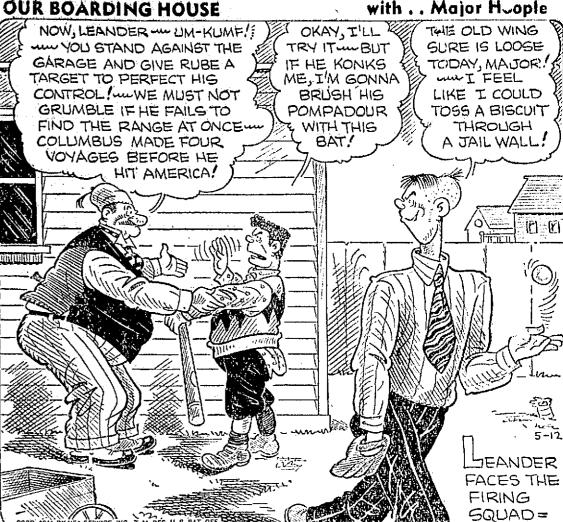
smoking. 5. No. He should do it unob-

frusively.
Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b). When a hostess suggests giving a guest breakfast in bed it is usually because the hustess would rather get her family off before having to think of the guest.

Two-Country Workers

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By V. T. Mamlin

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HE'S GOT NO IF YOU'LL BACK
RIGHT TO KEEP US ME UP, I'LL
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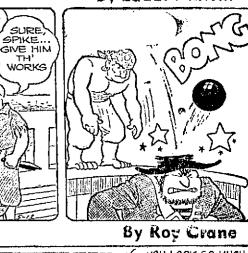
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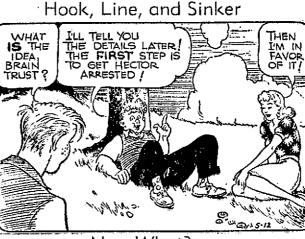
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







RED RYDER

HAVING CAPTURED THE MYSTERIOUS OUTLAW, THE FOX, WHO TURNED OUT TO BE THE SCHOOLMASTER RED AND LITTLE BEAVER RETURN TO PAINTED VALLEY RANCH.







the Pacific and Atlantic coasts which

involved threatened work stoppage on more than \$300,000,000 worth of navy

ships and navy yard facilities as well as other defense contracts

Labor Department concillators in

the San Francisco area endeavored

to get 1,700 A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

machinists back to work at 11 pri-

gating national defense said he had

been informed a report on the West

coast strike would be in the com-

The navy said 27 destroyers, four

cruisers and 43 auxiliary vessels were

San Francisco bay area. The machin-

ists walked out Friday asking an in-

crease from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and

double time for overtime. The employ-

m's offer was \$1.12 and time and a

Two Hope Men

Attend Meet

Letter Carriers

Hold Quarterly

Meet Saturday

usually large attendance.

tended the meet.

TEXARKANA - The Southwestern

Arkansas District Letter Carriers re-

gular quarterly meeting which was held at Texarkana, Saturday with un-

The meeting was held at the Cen-tral Christian church where a ban-

turned out in good number from

all over the district but that there

were several postmasters assistant

postmasters, superintendants of mail

sident and Floyd Crank of Hope at-

It was decided to hold the next

9th, The program will be arranged lat-

the ladies auxiliary but it will in-clude a "pot luck" supper at Fair

park. Because of the central location

and the carriers preferance to Hope

as a meeting place, it is expected that this will be the best attended

meeting in the history of the district

Our DailyBread

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Not one of these danger spots in

our own section is marked by the

customary double center line which

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I hold that elementary traffic mark-

ings such as these are more vital

than statutory speed limits for the

For the speeder traveling at an

excessive rate under dangerous con-

traffic regulations, and holding driv-

America's highways today are serv

safety of the traveling public.

litions may be arrested

ing over the top of the hill.

means "Passing Forbidden."

vate shippards and drydocks

mounting to millions,

mittee's hands Monday.

Local Negro

Resists Arrest

Attacks Officer

and assaulting an officer, State Polices,

man Charles Boyd announced Mon-

day, The officer said the negro had 13

gallons of illegal whisky in his auto-

When he stopped to investigate the

legro attacked him with a tife (col

and they fought for several minutes.

officer Boyd related. The negrous

no win the Hempstead county jail

pending trial. A second negro ran the

Rev. McCain

to Speak Here

Will Address

Presbyterian Men

Rev. Herndon McCain, Pastor of the

irst Presbyterian church of Arka

delphia will be the guest speaker at

Tuesday Night

Now Lodged in

County Jail

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, May 12th Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Ednn Earl Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 13th "Seven and One" club, home of Miss Josephine Morris, 7:30 o'clock.

Winsome class (Junior matrons) of the First Baptist Sunday school, dinner meeting, the Educational building, 7 o'clock. Business and Professional Wo-

men's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Annie Sue Andres will present the program, Mary Lester class of the

First Methodist church, home of Mrs. James McLarty, 615 South Pine, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 13th John Cain Chapter of the D. A.

R., luncheon meeting at the Bar-low with Mrs. C. H. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Mary Catis, and Miss Helen Frances Citty, hostesses. Mrs. Jones will present the program on "Historic Washington."

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. A. B. Patten, 9:30 o'clock,

Thursday, May 14th Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8

W. II. Comins of Texarkona Are Sunday Luncheon Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Comins of Texarkana entertained ten Texarkana friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon Sunday at the Barlow. An exquisite arrangement of red radience roses in a silver bowl centered the luncheon table.

Albert Graves Graves Have Pretty Breakfast on Sunday

Honoring their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves were hosts at a lovely breakfast on Sunday morning in the main dining room of the Bar-Covers were laid for Mrs. Elizabeth

Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Garves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant, and Mr. Albert Graves and family. Mrs. L. A. Foster Has Annual

Party for Washington Friends The former Washington residents

were invited to the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster on Saturday afternoon for the annual homecoming party. Honor guests were Mrs. J. J. Battle of Ful-ton and her house guests, Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis, Mrs. Virginia Hart of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Judge Woolridge of Pine Bluff, Mrs. William Me-Clung of Morrilton, Mrs. Humby of Prescott, and Miss Mattie Royston of Stittle Rock. A very pleasant afternoon was en-

joyed by the congenial group in the Enjoying the memorable occasi

SAENGER

Hannah, Mrs. Clydo Hill, Mrs. Harry Briant, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Miss Mag-gic Bell, Mrs. Nal Williams of Little Rock, Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. R. Jackson, and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Week-end Visitors Feted at Series of Parties

Among the week-end parties honor-Among the week-end parties nonors of Fution served the wedding cake, and former Washington residents who Miss Claudis Whitworth presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss firm, with which he formally was the special senate committee investigations, with which he formally was the special senate committee investigations. returned for the Homecoming was the breakfast given on Sunday morning at the Barlow by Mrs. J. J. Batle in honor of her house guests. Benutiful red roses in a silver basket centered the table, where covers Memphis, Mrs. Virginia Hart of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Judge Woolridge of Pine Bluff, Mrs. William McClung of Morritton, Mrs. Hamby of Prescott, Breakfast for Sunday Bride Miss Mattic Royston of Little Rock, Miss Claudia Whitworth Leo Andrews of Pine Bluff, and Mrs

Mrs. T. R. King of Memphis en tertained the same group and two additional guests, Mrs. William Eells and Mrs. M. Simms Brack of Little Rock on Saturday at a luncheon at the Barlow,

The hostess used pink and white

Mrs. J. C. Carlton to Present Pupils in a Series of Recitals Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her

piano and voice students in a series of recitals. The first will be Thursday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J R. Williams presenting Miss Nancy Faye Williams assisted by her young sister, Miss Patricia Williams. Invited friends will be the guests for this program.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr. To Have Recital at Presbyterian Church Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr. will present

the Philathea class room of the First Fresbyterian church on Friday night, May 16th at 8 o'clock. Friends are cordially invited to at-

"Two in One" Club and One Guest Attend Friday Meeting The Two in One club members met

at the home of Mrs. Orville Oglesby on Friday afternoon with one guest, Miss Willie Mae Johnston, also attending, During the business session much

was accomplished and plans were discussed for the May outing. The subject of the program was "Mother" and the leader was Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Ben Waller expressed daughter spent the week-end with the meaning of the word in a pretty poem. The guest, Miss Johnston favor

ed the group with a reading "My Mother. The contest prize went to Mrs. Odell Luck. The hostess served a de- N. J. Ramsey. They will return Thursleious salad plate with iced ten to day. the guests.

The marriage of Miss Jane Elinor spacious home, which was decorated Orton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwith various spring flowers. Mrs liam Rolen Orton to Weklon Shep-Foster was assisted in dispensing hos- hard Glass, son of Mrs. Vernon Glass pitality by her daughters, Mrs. Charles Sr. of Texarkana, Texas was solemniz-Wilson and daughter, Elizabeth, of ed on Sunday afternoon May 11th, at Kinard, spent the week-end in Con-Columbus, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. the home of the bride's parents. The way attending the May Day and Alston Foster, and Mrs. Vincent Fos- Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the Mother's Day activities ter. The hostess served a delicious ice First Presbyterian church of Hope son, E. P. Young Jr., a Hendrix sturead the impressive ring ceremony beddent.

with the honorees and hostess were
Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt,
Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Frank Ward, Miss Lucy
of ceremony. Baskets of spring flowers were used for decorations throughout the home. Preceding the cere-mony, Miss Kathleen Johnson, aunt SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN of the bride played "Liebestrame" by Liszt. William R. Orten, Jr. sang "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" (Blaufuss) and "I Love Thee" (Grieg), The bridal

"POT O' GOLD"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



NIGHTS

Matinee Tuesday 2:15

FONDA LINDA DARNELL LAMOUR

"CHAD HANNA"

... IN TECHNICOLOR

-- FEATURING --Guy Kibbee ◆ Jane Darwell John Carradine • Roscoe Ates

----- SHORTS CARTOON . . FAILURE AT 50

GREAT DICTATOR"



chorus from Wagner's Libhengrin was used for the entrance of the bridal party. Provosts "Intermeggo" was played softly during the ceremony. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Redingote Model of neverblus with accessories.

Model of nevy-blue with accessories of powder pink. Her hat was powder pink milam straw with navy trim and shoulder length veil. She orchid corsage and carried a white Bible, Mrs. Lamar Cox, cousin of the oride was her only attendant. Her dress was powder pink sheer. Her corsage was blue iris and she wore an off-the-face black hat. Robert Vance of Texarkana, Texas, served as

best man for Mr. Glass. After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Miss Nannie Jett

Harkness, of Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Glass left immediatey after the reception for points in rexas and Mexico. On their return were laid for Mrs. W. R. King of they will be at home at 821 Pine street, Texurkuna, Texas.

Miss Claudla Whitworth Has

Miss Claudia Whitworth friends to a breakfast at the Barlow E. L. McHaney dissented. on Sunday morning honoring Mrs. Weldon Glass, who before her Sunday afternoon wedding was Miss Jane

was carried out in the table decorations with the center of interest beroses in a crystal bowl as a central the same flowers marked the places gained in his capacity as general for the guests. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift.

Guests were the Louise Hanegan, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Miss Josephine Morri and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Personal Mention

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson, Arkadelphia, spent Mother's Day week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, -0-

Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr., and daughter, her pupils in a recital to be given in Miss Mary Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and children, Barbara and Mitchell, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson in Little

> Miss Julia Lemley of Ft. Smith was the week-end guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport of De Queen were Sunday guests of relatives and friends. -0-

Miss Velna Ann O'Steen had as week-end guest Miss Peggy Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powers and

relatives in Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey left Saturday for Decatur, Ill., to visit

Mr. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -0-Born to Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves at 10:10 a.m. Monday, May

12, in Josephine hospital, a 7 1-4 pound son, John Robert Graves. Mother and son are doing fine, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and son,

Mitchell, Miss Ruth Bowden, and

Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett had as Sunday guests, Mrs. C. M. Whitmer

of Shreveport and Mr. and Jeorge Gresham of Waterloo. -0-Colonel Charles Garrett of Little

Rock spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie have as house guests Mrs. Duffie's sister, Mrs. G. Lane Adison, and Mr. Addison of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent Mother's Day week-end with relatives and dispute at conferences in Washing-meet the obvious, the better off we

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis were in Magnolia Sunday to spend Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spain and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dennis.

Dorsey Fuller and a classmate, Bob-hy Pledger of Fordyce, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brumfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brumfield of The hotel is uninhabitable Texarkana were Mother's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powers have as their guest Mrs. Vernon Lindsey and

British Capital

(Continued on Page Six) the British Museum, and Big Ben, the giant clock, and storied West-

Whole blocks of the sprawling capital were devoured by flames which the most strenuous efforts could not

The central tower of the abbey, known as the lantern, was smashed but not particularly concentrated. in, and wreckage fell on the spot where England's kings and queens are crowned, but the coronation chairs bombers have been starting their had been moved to safety in August raids on Germany. 1939. Other relics also were being found safe among the wreckage Mon-

Prime Minister Churchill's room was untouched, as were most of those

Witmer Upheld by High Court

Former Manager Arkansas Dailies Sustained in Suit

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- Wallace Witmer, Memphis (Tenn.) newspaper ad-vertising special representative Monday won in the supreme court the head off what the union lenedrs said right to solicit advertising contracts of Fulton served the wedding cake, with newspapers served by Arkansos by as many of 20,000 men.

Revising a Boone chancery court decree, the supreme court held in a four-to-two decision that the trial court erred in enjoining Witmer from entering into a separate competitive business with Arkansas Dailies and under construction in yards of the entdelling advertising contracts Witmer had made with Fayetteville and Harrison newspapers.

C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, head of Arkansas Dailies, filed suit in Boone Chancery court charging that Witmer's contracts with the Harrison and Fay-The color scheme of pink and blue etteville papers were void and asking an injunction to restrain Witmer from soliciting its customers on the grounds ing a large bowl of pink roses and he was taking advantage of conblue snapdragons. Dainty corsages of fidential information which he had nanager of Arkansas Dailies,

Associate Justices J. S. Holt

Palmer said he would ask a rehonoree, Miss hearing of the case

County Youths Are Drafted

To Leave for Camp Robinson on May 20, 21 The following Hempstead county

youths will leave for Little Rock May 20 and 21 where they will be and other postal employees in atinducted into the U. S. army at Camp tendance. C. P. Roberts, district pre-Robnison for selective military ser-1626-V Jake Carey. 2007-V Alvin Stewart.

Gerone Bedford, Charley Adams. David Stuart, Jr. Eddie Stuart. Cashus McMullen. Booker Hammonds. Robert Chester Pasker. Otha Moore. Alternates

V Nathaniel Carey, Abner Daniel Briggs. Isom Vickers. Johnie B. Arnett. Willie Lee Jefferson, Replacement V Truman Earl Burket.

Alternate -1927-V Frison Elice Murphy. Replacement William DeLoney, Jr.

Alternate Scellars Andrew Young. Strike Looms in

General Motors Work Stops on 300 Million Dollars of

Shipbuilding strike at 7 a. m. Thursday at 60 ments of highway safety.

General Motors plants throughout the For the statutory speed nation unless an agreement on new contracts demands is reached before failed of its purpose. that time between the union and management in renewed conferences ing the passenger purpose of the railat Washington, U. A. W.-C. I. O. of roads of yesterday. The public has fleers announced Sunday.

Decision to call the strike was reach- to be able to match railroad speed ed at a meeting here Sunday of the on the straight stretches. union's General Motors Council, which heard reports on efforts to settle the able fact and establish safeguards to

At additional Washington conference Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Judge and Mrs. Fred Luck motored to Hendrix college, Conway during the anew a settlement of the union's lory was, the future is likely to be alshop recognition, improved grievance machinery and extension of powers of the labor umpire authorized in the

> of the cabinet ministers. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier lear the west door of Westminister Abby also escaped damage.

> Rescue parties still were working Monday at a hotel hit by a heavy bomb which exploded in the basement where 140 had taken refuge Several bodies had been recovered

> Pound British Airports BERLIN—(A)—The Luftwaffe, out to spike the increasingly heavy RAF raids on Germany, pounded 20 British airports Sunday night including many from which longrange craft take off, the Germans reported.

> But while these raids were in progress the high command admitted that "stronger" RAF formations were back over Germany again, heavily assaulting Hamburg and Bremen.
>
> Dead and wounded and "some dam-

age" were inflicted at both Bremer and hamburg. The latter, Germany's biggest seaport, underwent its second najor pummelling in as many nights. Several hundred German planes were said to have participated in the Nazi raids on the English air bases The attacks were called wide-spread The pilots sought especially the air-ports from which RAF long-distance

Moderate air activity on shipping in British waters also was reported and several Welsh ports were declared to have been subjected to bombard-

abor umpire authorized in the existing contract between the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and General Motors. **Navy Appears** By the Associated Press The government sought over the week-end to end labor disputes on

> Seamen Feature New Chesterfield Campaign

Hollywood, take notice Two real sailors from Uncle Sam's Navy, featured in the first advertisement of lie new Chesterfield cigarette schedtile, could give America's screen

The seamen, Coxswain Joseph Ellis Newton and Electrician's Mate Edward F. Haywald of the new great battleship U. S. S. North Carolina, were selected from 1000 men on the Receiving Ship Seattle as typical of the high calibre of our U. S. Navy personnel.

Chesterfield series are built around foursome of golfdom's great-Grantland Rice, Sam Snead, Jug McSpaden and Ronald Reagan.

Glenn Miller radio programs continue high in popularity ratings. National billboard postings, magazine advertising and dealer cutouts support the newspaper campaign.

C. J. Weisenberger, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond. M. P. Grizzard, running a stop light forfeited \$1 cash bond. L. R. Grant, running a stop light, forfeited \$1 cash bond

no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond. M. Noell, running a stop light, forfelted \$1 cash bond.

Wade Williams, running a forfeited \$1 cash bond. only had the carriers and their wives

> Joe B. Trotter, operating a truck with no tail light, forfeited \$2 cash bond, Dewey Hackney, drunkenness, for-

of guilty, fined \$10. meeting at Hope on Saturday August J. H. Straughter, operating a with one head light, forfeited \$1 cash

> of guilty, fined \$50. Doyle Hooks, hazardous driving forfeited \$10 cash bond. Joe Harmon, traffic

> Joe Harmon, speeding, forfeited \$5 Junes Ellis, drunkenness, plea

Circuit Court Meets Monday

to Thursday The Hempstead circuit court met program director announced Monday. less driving-but it is always possible in a short session here Monday mornfor a tourist traveling on an unfamil- ing with Judge Dexter Bush of Tex iar road to misjudge the passing risk arkana presiding and adjourned until in a rolling country where the road Thursday at which time the court will hear criminal cases appealed from Absolute enforcement of general muicipal court.

This term of court, originally scheers responsible for proper lights and duled for April, was passed because

For the statutory speed limit has been tried again and again and has list of the court docket there are 58 civil cases pending, 70 criminal cases and one election contest, making a total of 129 pending cases.

a right on the open road to expect municipal court The sooner we accept that inescap-

to Meet Here

Fifty Expected 11 Meet

More than fifty members and wives of district 11 of the Arkansas Phar-maceutical Association will convene at Calvin Williamson, disturbing the the Hotel Barlow here Monday night

Starts Tuesday – 3 Big Days! LLOYD NOLAN . IRENE HERVEY

"MR. DYNAMITE"

Nanly Kelly •

in New Ads

neroes r run for their money.

Other advertisements of the new

ture stars, Jane Wyman, Betty Grable and Ed Oliver-and three motion pic-Chesterfield's Fred Waring and

peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Joe Fincher, operating a car with

T. P. Boyett, drunkenness, feited \$10 cash bond.

Charles Key, operating a car without any tail light and one head light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

feited \$10 cash bond. K. C. Wingfield, drunkenness, plea

ter by the executive committee and bond, Clemon Fulz, carrying a pisiol, plea

> operating a car with no muffler) for feited \$1 cash bond.

After Short Session Court Adjourns

DETROIT —(P)— The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) will go on statutory limit on speed are the elestatutory limit on speed are the eleset for Wednesday, May 21. set for Wednesday, May 21.

According to the official printed

> A majority of the criminal cases are liquor charges appealed from the

Druggist Group

to Attend District

RIALTO

City Cases Are

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of the circuit court session. The following cases were heard:

"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

"SCOTLAND YARD"

FIRST RUNS! Mat. Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10c — night 10c, 20c

Edmund Gwen

for the groups annual meet. Representatives are expected from Prescott, DeQueen, Horatio, Ashdown, Texarkaiki, Lewisville and

John S. Gibson, Jr., will have charge of the program.
The following officers of the state association will attend? Smith, president, Little Rock; J. B. Harris, Foreman, vice-president; Carl Bright, Little Rock secretary; and J. S. Berry of Smack-

An address will he made by Mayor Albert Graves, Ed Taylor, local negro, was affested ed early Sunday morning a few failes South of Hope on highway 29 87 charges of transporting illegal liquor

Lindbergh in **New Warning** Says Future Lies

in Ability to

Govern Itself

MINNEAPOLIS -(A)- Charles A Lindbergh, like his father a generation ago, told a Minnesota audience Saturday night that the future lemocracy depended "on our ability to govern our own country,"

"It rests on the character of our own people," he said in an address prepared for delivery under the auspieces of the America First Committec. "What happens in Europe and Asia is of secondary importance to what is happening to us here in our own land.

"It is far more essential for this country to have farms without mortgages, workmen with their own homes than it is for us to crusade abroad for freedoms that are tottering in our own country." The famous flyer recalled that 25 years ago his late father, who was

a member of congress, was also speak-ing on Minnesota platforms against American intervention in a European "He believed that this country had quet was served by the ladies of that church. A check up showed that not with no lights, forfeited \$1 cash bond. said. "When my father charged political and financial interests with lead ing us to war, his meetings were brok

en up, his patriotism was question ed, and the plates of his book were destroyed by government agents. "We entered a war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, and end all need for war in the future. After that, we left the future of the world in the hands of our college presidents and idealists. "You know as well as I, how they

greatest wars and the bloodiest reolutions of all history have taken place under their guidance. "But the kind of democracy fought for in the last war doesn't exist today, even in our own coun-

proceeded to outlaw war and make

the world safe for democracy. The

Lindbergh asserted again that the United States was not in a position to win the present war for England, "When I tell you (this) I am charged with being disloyal by the same politicians and idealists who denied all the other statements when I made them. But they cannot point to a single one that has not turned out to be true.

Dr. Kolb to Address Kiwanis Club Tuesday

Dr. A. C. Kolb will address the Hope Kiwanis club on "Child Delinquency" in its regular Tuesday-

he monthly supper meeting of the Presbyterian men of the church group Tuesday night at 7:15, at the First Presbyterian church of Hope. All men of the church are urged to be present to enjoy the program, the fellowship of the supper.

by Governor Adkins LITTLE ROCK - Member of the state tuberculosis board was completed Sunday with the appointments of M. Wasson of Fayetteville and Mayor Albert Graves of Hope by Gov. Ad-

Hope Men Appointed

C. C. Spragins of Hope was appointed Hempstead chairman of the State Committee on National defense

Canada's wine-making industry is

developing rapidly. From less then 1,000,000 gallons produced 10 years ago, the output now exceeds four times the THEATRES SAENGER

Thurs.-Fri.-"The Great Dictator, Sat.-"Shot in the Dark" and

"The Singing Hills" RIALTO Matinee Daily Sun.-Mon. - "Texas Rangers Ride Again,"

Continuous every Sunday

Sun.-Mon,-"Pot O' Gold."

Tues.-Wed. "Chad Hanna,"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Mr. Dynamite" and "Scotland Yard" Fri.-Sat. - "Ellery Queen, Master Detective" and "Pioneers" Motion Pictures Are You Best Entertainment!

This Is the Picture



That Starts a Campus War For Thrills, Young Romance Read

'Die for Dear Old Cardman'

That's What YOU Think! I'm a Senior—a Man, Now I'll Make This Old World Do Things My Way . . . I'm Off to a Swell Start in

A New Serial

THREE TO MAKE READY

Begins Tomorrow in Hope Star

Chad Hanna', Vivid Tent Show Drama, Opens Here Tuesday

Latest Circus **Drama Comes** to Saenger

Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell **Head Super Cast**

There's still magic in the cry "The rcus has come to town," and glamor that overworked word—still makes its home under the canvas.

as the theater and vaudeville, owes much to this type of amusement, for kept theatrical tradition alive in this country in remote places in times that were otherwise barren of professional entertainment. If it hadn't been for the wandering wagon shows of those early days, the habit of "going to a show might never have been started. So when the movie-makers set about filming a picture like the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Chad Hanna" by Walter D. Edmonds, which comes to the Saenger theater Tuesday and Wednesday, it

is really a labor of love. More than that it provided an actor's paradise for the best-selling novel, which was published in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Red Wheels Rolling," boasts such colorful characters as Chad Hanna, Albany Yates, the gorgeous bareback rider, Caroline, the love-starved waif, and a dozen others. Chad, played by Henry Fonda, is typical of every country boy who ever fell in love with the beautiful bareback rider; Albany, portrayed by Dorothy Lamour, creature of sultry allure who frankly tells him: "I'm here just to make country boys like you fall in love!" and Caroline, played by Linda Darnell, is the girl who clothed Chad in a glory of worship - and was forgotten by the dazzled youth. Filming a story like this means a

lot of work, though, for all concerned. First there's the matter of research. Walter D. Edmonds may well be said to be this country's foremost authority on the Mohawk Valley, the locale in which he has set so many of his bestselling novels-novels which have become in turn bestselling movies—like The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Drums Along the Mohawk." But even Mr. Edmonds had to do a lot of digging to find facts about the tent shows that travelled through that part of the country in the early years o the nineteenth century. Then the 20th Century-Fox research and property departments had to collaborate on finding such exotic items as old circus lamps, old circus harness, 1830

shaving mugs and the like. It meant hard work for the actors tog Linda Darnell and Dorothy Lair had to learn bareback riding well enough to pass for close-ups, which means very well indeed. Fortunately both of them are horsewomen but even that didn't do much more than give them the confidence to start. Henry Fonda and the male members of the cast had to engage in one of the toughest, longest fight to start running at mention of the sequences ever screened. Ordinarily, word, of course, doubles are used whenever important players are supposed to muss each other up, but Director changed all that. Moving his cameras Henry King, a stickler for realism, in close to get the expressions of the fighting men, he also moved them so close that no substitutions were pos-

And yet, with all this, it may wel have been that Roscoe Ates and Jane Darwell, who have comedy roles, had the toughest jobs of all. Miss Darwell had to pad herself out to look like a sideshow fat woman weighing three hundred and seventy pounds Roscoe Ates, had to enter the cage and lie down to sleep with a lion. The lion's owner and trainer took care to feed the animal triple rations just before he went to "work."

in Still and all, because it was a picture about a circus, the cast had a good time, and, in most cases, fulfilled a secret ambition. Linda Darnall, for example, confessed that long before she became stagestruck she had been circus-struck.

Few people know it, but Henry King's first excursion into the field of entertainment took place when he ran away from home at the age of fourteen to join a wagon show. When Henry Fonda was out of work and luck in New York, the first thing that came to his mind was circus work. He wanted to be a clown.

There's really no such thing as an easy job in the making of movies, but in his capacity as script-writer Nunnally Johnson, who was also associate producer came as close to it as anyone is likely to. As he himself says "All you have to do with an Edmonds story is let him tell it." Which is another way of saying that Mr. Edmonds never compels a script-writer to inject romance or action into his yarns; they're all there already. It's not coincidence that the three novels of his which the movies have bought and turned into screen fare have been

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on May 19, 1941, there will be considered by the Hempstead County Court, Fred A. Luck, Judge thereof, a petition purported to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of Harmony School District No. 57 of Hempstead County, which petition asks that said District No. 57 be dissolved and the territory thereof be annexed to Hope School District No. 1-A. All interested parties are notified to appear and be heard at said time.

Given under my hand at the order of the Hempstead County Court. E. E. AUSTIN County Examiner.

Walls of London Crumble . . . But Not the British Spirit



Your children and their children will probably see this picture in history books, for completely the English spirit in this war. Rescue workers carry an injured girl out of the debris that was her home after one of London's worst air raids. She had been buried in the ruins 12 hours. Note especially how rescuers pay no attention to tottering brick wall perilously close to them.

made in the full confidence, full justified, of success.

Others prominently featured in the supporting cast of "Chad Hanna" are Guy Kibbee as "A. D." the boss of the tent show; John Carradine as Mr. Bisbee, the advance man; Ted North, a personable newcomer who is being heralded as a young man likely to follow in the footsteps of Tyrone Power, plays Fred, the circus rider who loves Albany Yates; and Ben Carter, the memorable "Shadrach" of "Maryland," who is east as a porter who knows nothing of lions, except

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Class in Complications Will Now Come to Order and We'll Examine This Thing Called Priorities

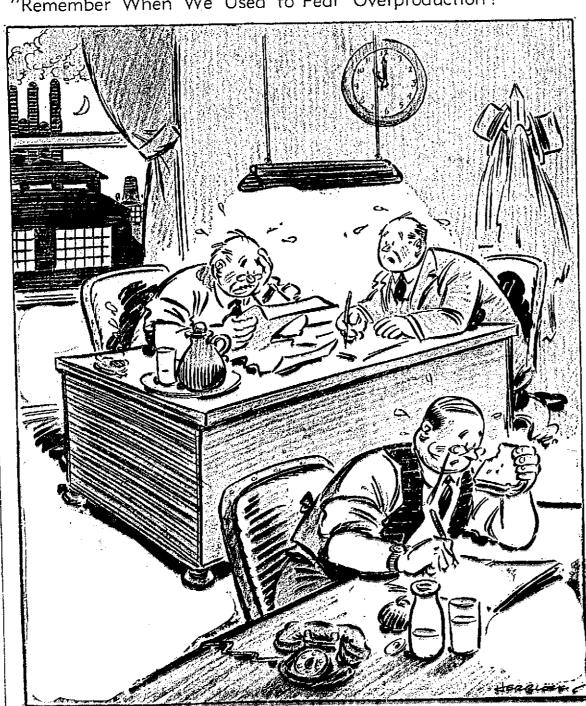
WASHINGTON - If volume of mail received is any basis for judgement, the ships to haul the ore to the facthere is perhaps more confusion in the tory that's being built to process minds of business men scattered the magnesium that we're short of. around the country as to what constitutes a "priority" than almost any So there's a Division of Priorities other phase of the defense program, in the Office of Production Manage-

ne can't get structural steel for an Show Forms Cross

The Mount of the Holy Cross, in addition to his gadget factory. The The division is headed, as you know, answer may be that we're short of by E. R. Stettinius, Jr., of the Unit-magnesium just now, but an answer ed States Steel Stettiniuses, who is triangular peak. The great cross itriangular peak. The great cross itof that kind won't satisfy Mr. d'Oakes perfectly competent to handle all this
elf measures 2000 feet from top to bottom and is formed by deep ravines, and it isn't always possible to explain confusion and there is no need to

Joseph d'Oakes wants to know why ment to take care of all this and to see that everyone is done right by. which are filled with snow almost to him that the steel is needed to be alarmed about it. It is unquestionbuild the shipyards where we'll build ably confusing to the little man who

"Remember When We Used to Fear 'Overproduction'?"



is bumping into the priorities system for the first time, and that's what a good many of the latters are about. Sooner but not later the division is going to require a pretty complete inventory of all stocks of critical materials, on hand, on order, in process of manufacture. That will mean not only a much larger staff in Washington, but also a field force and probably some inspectors to see that

here is no cheating, The latest monthly priorities critical list of items for which preference ratings are authorized numbers 220. It includes large items from dry locks, floating, to small items like insignia, uniform. Only eight are so scarce as to require preference ratings on every order. These are: aluminum, magnesium, nickel, nickel steel tungsten, neoprene (artificial rubber). nachine tools and zine, Zine has a trick control by which all producers put 17 per cent of their output into pool which is adequate for distribution among manufacturers of rm yand navy egipment.

When, therefore, Joseph d'Oakes wants say an electric motor for his gadget factory, he doesn't have to get a preference rating if the manufacturer has what he wants in stock, even though electric motors are on the critical list of 220 items. If the manufacturer is tied up with defense orders, however, and can't stop to make a special motor for the D'Oakes plant, Joe will have to get his pregets he makes are essential to the completion of drydocks, floating, or nsignia, uniform, or something.

Supposing, now, old man D'Oakes wants a new turret lathe for his gadget factory. That's different. Lathes, turret, are tools, machine. And machine tools are one of the eight items for which preference ratings are required in every case.

The D'Oakes Company will have to write the Division of Priorities, Of fice of Production Management, New Social Security Building, Washington D. C., and get forms to fill out. The forms are two in number, PD-1 and PD-1A. PD-1 is the application for preference rating, a simple little thing of 11 questions on four pages. It must be filled out in quintuplicate and sworn to before a notary pub

Takes Some Swearing When properly completed, these manufacturer, who must fill out form PD-1A, the supplier's statement relating to application for preference rating. This form is of only two pages on one sheet, but it must be filled

out in sextuplicate and sworn to. The papers then go to Washington D'Oakes keeps one copy, but it's probbaly keeps one copy, but it's proprobably just as well not to know what happens to the other four or five Anyway, whenever whoever is going to do anything about them has done it, and if it is decided that the D'Oakes Gadget Company, Inc., is most certainly entitled to one new or second-hand turret lathe, then the Di-vision of Priorities fills out form PD-2, which tells the Gimmick Machine Tool Company to go ahead and make delivery to the D'Oakes Gadget Company, Inc.

It isn't all as complicated as this sounds. Once a business man has gone through this rigmarole, it's easier the second time, but it is illustrative of the importance of priorities, and why it is necessary to check up on every order of every item.

There is before congress now a new bill to give the Division of Priorities more authority to compel the production of war materials, instead of merely controlling the idstribution of them

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	. L	Pct.
Atlanta	25	5	.833
Nashville			
Memphis	14	12	.538
Knoxville			.448
Chattanooga	12	16	.429
New Orleans	12	`16	.429
Birmingham	12	18	.400
Little Rock			.333

Sunday's Results Little Rock 9-1, Knoxville 7-1 (First game 11 innings; second called in fifth,

Birmingham 5-0, Atlanta 4-6. Nashville 3-8, Memphis 2-4. New Orleans 8-7, Chattanooga 2-0.

Games Monday

Birmingham at Atlanta. Only game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club			Pet.			
Brooklyn	20	G	.769			
St. Louis	16	6	.727			
New York	12	10	.545			
Cincinatti	10	12	.455			
Boston	10	13	.435			
Chicago		12	,400			
Pittsburgh		13	.316			
Philadelphia			292			

Sunday's Results New York 8, Boston 3, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Monday Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	. L	Pct.
Cleveland	18	8	.692
Boston	11	8	.579
New York	14	11	.560
Chicago	12	9 /	.571
Detroit	11	12:	.478
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Washington'	8	15	.348
St. Louis	7	14	.333
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Sunday's Results Cleveland 7-5, St. Louis 5-6. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Boston 13, New York 5. Fhiladelphia 10, Washington 8

Games Monday New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington Only games scheduled.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Even Leann had not anticipated the terrific force of X-990% exploation. The entire mountain is shaken, Mummy Ridge mountain is shaken. Mummy Ridge is blown to bits and no one heard Lenna's last scream. The village is protected by the solid granite side of Tonto. In Hair, where he had gone at Lenna's request, link hears the blast, knows what has happened, rushes to his ear.

PLANS FOR TWO

CHAPTER XXIV

was narrow, and winding, and so time had come to take Carolyn required 10 minutes at the best away lest she drop in her tracks. pered. possible speed. He was sobbing in Her mother had already been sent a sort of restrained hysteria. to Blair, along with most of the Neither he nor the man with him remaining personnel here in the way! But Carolyn, may we not could speak. Bob had black visions mountain village. Officials from of his village completely buried or at least laid in death and ruin. Specifically, he suffered in seeing Carolyn cat. She had lived only on Carolyn Tyler dead a thousand a sandwich and a few cups of cof-

fled Carolyn herself.

He yelled at her. "CAROLYN! ... CAROLYN!"

It was a wild, frenzied cry which slipped into infinite gladness when night?" he asked wanly, after the he saw that she was actually twilight meal. "Let's just ride out

but he recognized Carolyn from sat on a flat red boulder near the afar partly because he so desper- road.

ately wanted to and partly because he couldn't mistake the bright red winking. Later there would even lyn, and I'd like it to be a year, shirt she still wore, the same one she had worn during the ride, That shirt had intrigued him for two hours this afternoon. It had been a gay challenge to Leana talking. Quietly, intimately, dis-heart! Romance land!"

as the slender, lovely girl she was. to, jumped out and started run-

There was no outpouring of words between them.

All at once he was holding her. Just clasping her tight, feeling her waited. For me! It seems to me murmured. her in sheer intensity of emotions. It was she who murmured first.

"Bob! . . Bob!"

"Little girl!" He kissed the top | hadn't been for your Ken Palmer,

sweet ecstacy between them. THERE was no chance to relax She laughed again. "And all this, on that second day, amid the stirring and the milling and the ex-ROB HALE suffered the tortures citement of peoples arriving and fearing, she and I might-mightof the damned as he raced going through all the inevitable, if Remember, I even appealed to back down the old mine road. It kindly hullabaloo, Bob said that the you!"

> the Arizona county seat, 100 miles pect of it again? Anything that away, had come to take charge. First thing Bob did was to make in you-!"

fee forced on her since yesterday. "You must cat also," she re-He swerved around the last minded him, there in the tiny Blair

curve, then, and instantly identi- Inn. "Gee, Bob, we do get into the awfullest things!" The meal was a life saver. In

both it restored strength, energy,

"Mind if we don't go back toalone, where we can think."

They didn't have to go far. Only a mile or so to escape the flood the secret of deriving X-999 to a THE village seemed intact, and of newspaper men, photographers, other folk were stirring now, officers, curious folk who had

Stars had begun their timeless be a moon, but already the world with you. Summer is near, and the was beautiful with the soft, eva- Pacific Northwest is beautiful. nescent something that is early Then a lazy sea trip down the night.

Sormi's severe black-and-white passionately going over the whole thing, recounting all the weeks just right-her dark blue, formfitting jodhpurs, to emphasize her

He stopped his car when he had repeated for perhaps the tenth Last thing they saw when they o, jumped out and started run-time. "I just did! But when it arose to go home was a faint, gray happened, I was afraid you had spot high on the hills to the northgone in! The granite cliff saved east. That was the granite half of us even there, but I couldn't know | Tonto Mountain, its peak holding about you." He held her very close, "You

cry and trembling powerfully with that I have waited for you since time began, Carolyn! Waited and and-triumphant. Like"- he hungered for you. I was so madly dropped to a whisper, "-like our in love with you when you dropped love, my dear,"
from the airplane that—if it.

THE END from the airplane that—if it.

of her forehead, still squeezing her I should have— Carolyn, I warn close. He shut his eyes lightly, you I don't intend to be a gentleman ever again! You had told me There was a strange, sad, and yet in the beginning that Ken loved

you. I felt it only fair to-? "But I didn't say I loved him!" for almost 24 hours. But late while I thought you indifferent!" He shook his head a little bitterly. "I tried dutifully to force myself on-Leana. Thinking, and

"I remember," Carolyn whis-

"It is tragic, even so, to know her guilty of this. I had no idea she felt so deeply in a personal promise never to mention that aswould cause unhappiness to linger

"Of course, Bob, Oh Bob, please hold me very close, and kiss me again!"

THEY talked for more than an hour, quietly, tenderly, It was the best solace they could have arranged. He grew, if possible, more dear to her than ever, more ** grand.

It was he who suggested giving Ken Palmer a far better job in the Schoenfeld Laboratory back home It was he who swore then to tell dozen other picked American scientists, who could form a corporation for developing it in the safeest, sanest way.

It was he who, finally, said, "I think I have earned a rest, Carocoast and across to Mexico City-Presently they found themselves They say it's romance land, sweet-

He had slipped into a boyish sort of enthusiasm. Here was a riding habit. It had been precisely since she had first come to work Bob Hale she had never known the right complement for Caro- for him, re-living the horror of the before! She could not answer, in lyn's flaxen curls. It had topped- explosion itself but in a new feel- words; there was a tautness in her ing of deep gratitude for escape. throat. But she could press her "I waited for you, Bob, at the head a little closer into the crook guard shack, when the guards told of his shoulder, where her lips me you had not come by," she could just touch his chin.

one last hint of day's sun.
"It's still beautiful," Carolyr

"And strong," said he. "Strong

Robbers Enter Local Cafe

Get Approximately \$15 From Music Machine

A robber or robbers entered the Hillard cafe sometime Sunday night and stole approximately \$15 in cash from a five cent music machine, city officers said Monday.

music machine to the back of the 1916-17, and later attended Universbuilding and pryed it open, officers ity of Arkansas and Harvard Law said. State and local officers continued an investigation Monday,

Commission May Restore Permit

A. P. & L. Hope for Authority to Construct Dam LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- C. Hamilton

Moses, attorney for the Arkansas Power & Light Co., told the Arkansas Utilities Commission Monday he believed the federal commission could be prevailed upon to restore the company's permit to construct a large dame in southwest Arkansas. The A. P. & L. asked for authority

to construct a \$3,000,000 steam generating plant in southwest Arkansas' sour gas fields, to build Blakely dam and to extend its north Arkansas line to connect with Missouri lines.

Masons to Confer a Master Degree The Whitfield Masonic Lodge num-

ber 239 will confer a masters degree at the local hall at 7:30 Monday night. All members are urged to be pre-

which is all the present law allows Most important of all, it will entite the President to obtain ful information on inventories, inspect plants and in general prevent leakages of materials from defense to non-defense

In its most recent maneuver on the priorities front, the government has applied rigid inventory controls to 16 metals.

Magnolia A&M Holds Exercises May 18

graduation exercises and homecoming day on Sunday, May 18, The program is as follows: Baccalaureate sermon at 11:00 a. m. by Reverend Ralph Clayton of Col-

lege Hill Methodist church, Texarkana, who graduated at A. and M. in 1931. Lunch in college cafeteria at 12:00

Alumni meeting at 2:00 p. m. Speech by Dr. John H. Wilson of Magnelia, who graduated at A and M, in 1930. Commencement address delivered by Mr. Alonzo D. Camp, lawyer of Lit-The robbers entered the cafe the Rock, at 7:30 p. m. He attended through the rear door, pushed the high school at A. and M. in 1915-16,

Helpful Hint

When making paste for huose-hold use, add a teaspoonful of powdered alum to the mixture of boiled flour and water. The resultant paste keeps good twice as long and is more than lwice as strong as when made withWooden Hand Relie

Captain Danjou, famous fighter of the French Foreign Legion, willed his wooden hand to the Legion. It now MAGNOLIA — A. & M. college at rests in the Legion's Hall of Honor, mees their program for and members touch it for good luck.

GIRLS!!

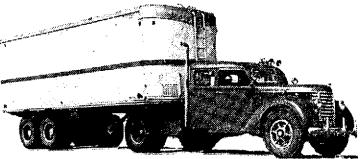
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